forty-sine yards down into the Jackets is fritory, only to lose it by inches on a forward pass to C. Wipker. Randoiph-Macon was unable to do anything, however, and the ball soon returned to the Spiders possession, who took it down to the Jackets four-yard line, at which point the quarter ended. With three chances to score, Craig made a yard through right tackle. Logan failed to gain through the line, and a forward pass from Ancarrow to Wicker fell short of the goal line by two yards, and the ball went over. Of course, the failure to count with this opportunity threw a lot of discouragement into the Spider camp. After advanding the ball for six yards, the Jackets were forced to kick on the fourth down, Logan receiving the punt. The Spiders threatened to score again, but the ball went over on an incomplete forward pass. Ancarrow to Newton. This would have been a sure touchdown, for the Spiders right end was clear of all opponents, but the pass was a little too high for him to hold it. After see-sawing back and forth, the first half ended with the to hold it. After see-sawing back and forth, the first half ended with the Jackets in possession of the ball on their own forty-yard line, fourth down

their own forty-yard line, fourth down with about eight yards to go.

Dobson Taiks to Pinyers.

Between the halves Coach Dobson got in some good work in talking to the team, and the Spiders came out on the field for the third period with a do-or-die spirit that was destined to gain the victory. C. Wicker received the kickoff and ran the ball back twenty yards to the Saiders fait field.

J. J. Wicker ... centre ... R. C. Scott McNeil ... right guard ... Mears Robins ... right tackle ... Bush Newton ... right end ... W. R. Scott C. Wicker ... quarter back ... Lancaster Logan ... left half back ... Leo Craig ... right half back ... Turner Ancarrow ... full back ... Sheffey ... (Captain) Touchdowns—Craig and Pollard ... Goals from touchdown—C. Wicker ... Substitutions — Richmond College, Cosby for Craig: Pollard for Logan:

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The Braves will again go to Macon, Ga., near the home of George Stallings. The Athletics have decided to pay another call to St. Augustine, Fin. Other camps which will not be changed are those of the Cubs, at Tampa Fla.; Red Sox and Firates, at Hot Springs, Ark.; Glants, at Marlin, Texas; Tigers, at Gulfport, Miss.; Dodgers, at Savannah and Atlanta, Ga.; Naps, at San Antonio, Texas, and White Sox in California, At least two teams are almost certain to change, though their choices are not known. The Senators have tired of Charlottesville, Va., and the Yankees probably will not return to Houston,



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